Why he sympathized with the American Party. Col. Kewen, a prominent member of the

sistable reason for his acting, which we submit to Irishmen in this part of the country. Col. Kewen's father was obliged to flee

from Ireland, after having been for two years ducement to be found there is here offered? tacle of an anti-American editor rendering immured in prison on account of his connection with an effort to achieve the emancipation been sparing no efforts to secure the trade of Invariably and on every occasion, they have of that down-trodden country. He came to this region, since the completion of the western thrown the whole blame upon the Americans, Office, it is designed to form a cabinet of seeds, the United States and was naturalized, and on division of the O. & M. Railroad. We have -indignantly repelled the idea that there this account many had denounced Kewen for already shown that so far as groceries are conbecoming a member of that party. Col. K. the long continued struggle of Ireland's pat- in this city than in St. Louis, while they have sins ever God permitted to walk on the earth. your power to contribute to the formation of riotic and eloquent songs to free her from Brit- just as fresh and full stocks from which to se- Show us an exception to this in the ranks of such a collection, you will confer a favor in hospitality of Ireland to the country which accepted their hostility until by long continued and insiduous approaches they achieved sufficient strength to usurp the government and control of the very people whose hostility ket, and hereafter he should purchase here in We did expect that some native opposition they fed upon.

And "what" says the Col. "are the results?" restoration of Ireland's rights. That the voice of Gurren, and Gratton, and Shiel, and Emmet, and O'Connel, and Mitchel, and O'Brien, and Dougherty, and Meigher, had been constantly ringing in the British Parliament, in her Courts and Castles, iterating and re-iterating the same unanswered and unheeded prayer; that England should govern Englishmen and that Ireland should be governed by Irishmen.

The naturalized Sons of Ireland, whom the traitorous demagogues of our country would use to secure them some of the stealings of office, if they oppose the proposition of Americans that Americans should rule America, must oppose the very principle, the loss of which caused them to satrifice their national existence and entailed upon them the very about two volumes per month by the enter- ing words of cloquence, fresh and glowing from all such substances are prohibited by law. native Ties and National Glory.

a large and handsomely bound book sent us by men of this and post ages as Anderson, Clavel, undisputed monarch of the realm of intellect express, by Messrs. Evans & Scriven, Cincin- Gadicke, Hutchinson, Cole, Preston, Lawrie, whose genius, like the rays of the sun, irradinati. It is dedicated to "all who love Ameri- Town, Harris, Flage, Dermott, Dalcho, Dodd, ated and enlivened the whole civilized earth; a finale. We publish below the Gazette's impetuated to bless the rising, and descend in their whole comprising the valuable literature of the niche in the temple of fame; and that the untion: cline and Failure of the Republics of South never published in the English language. America, Mexico, and of the Old World; apof our own Republic that we may love and the reasonable rates following : cherish it the more, but we want pointed out

Fire at Bodiam Coal Mines.

the heavy scaffolding over the shaft, for the E. Hollingsworth, subscribers in Evansville. purpose of raising coal, was nearly destroyed. The blacksmith shop, on the other side of the shaft was not injured. The engine is injured,

price of the daily put down to 10 cents per week. The Journal is among the ablest papers in the West, and to Sanders the citizens

and laborings for party, we have never forgot- moment life became a burthen and a curse. ten the first object of a good-newspaper-to lend all the zeal and influence in its power to promoting the prosperity of the city of its publication. We believe the Journal has been instrumental in doing much for Evansville---for certainly no other paper in the State or in the

Never before were our wholesale merchants The editor of the Memphis Whig judging A. H. SANDERS, Esq-

answered these denunciations by painting the and St. Louis, give Evansville the decided pre-offensive in every respect, and Americans as to procure a complete collection of the various thrilling history of Ireland, by representing ference. They can purchase groceries cheaper the vilest scoundrels and murderers and assasish dominion and oppression, by exhibiting the lect. The same may be said of dry goods. anti-American editors. Show us one such ed- forwarding by mail, as early as the 15th Defact that the people had been invited by the A merchant in Illinois who intended to pur- itor who has even treated his countrymen with cember next, from four to six perfect ears of they are now keeping in slavery, that they had lars' worth of dry goods in St. Louis, and the have mentioned. stated that this is incomparably the best mar- ceased to expect any such improbable things: preference to any other place. He obtained as editor would discover that there were decent excellent goods here in every particular, and characteristics belonging to his own country-Ireland's eloquent sons are pleading in vain at a great deal lower prices. We venture to longing to ourselves; that we had a past of our say, that any merchant in this region who tries own, to which we could look back without the St. Louis dry goods market, will, after a blushing; that we did not owe everything to fortrial of this market, never afterwards purchase eigners and adopted citizens, no matter how a bolt of goods at St. Louis.

shoes, &c., opened here for the fall and winter trade, before going to far distant points. They

The Universal Masonic Idbrary.

This work, of which the first six volumes are before us, and several others now in the hands of the binder, is issued at the rate of ful remembrance; that Henry once spoke burnyoke of bondage which has driven them from prising publishers. The first six volumes are the hallowed sanctuaries of native Homes, principally from the pen of Dr. Oliver, the a native, pealed forth freedom's war try—give ever known; and the whole set will contain succeeded noble sires; that the matchless CLAY "A Voice to America."-This is the title of his works complete, with the writings of such once reigned supreme among our "Conscript can Institutions, and desire to see them per- Greenleaf, Hallowell, Inwood and others; the that the great Canadun had won a proud purity to future generations." The title of the Order from Anderson's constitutions of 1723 to intellectual monument that will far outlast the Work describes its objects-"A Voice to Amer- the present time. A large number of these granite that covers his mortal remains at ica: or the Model Republic, its Glory, or its are out of print; many of them have never been Fall: with a Review of the Causes of the De- re-published in this country, and some of them

plied to the Present Crisis in the United style, elegant and substantial, at the ordinary extinction of our race, language and lineage, State." From a cursory glance over this prices of American books, thus accomplishing work, we should judge it to be not only well the fulfilment of the desires of the craft. The written, but a work especially well adapted books are delivered free of expense to subscrifor general circulation at the present time. We bers at the publishers risk, in every particular, whom are said to be members of the Nebraska want a little more Americanizing. We want warranted in perfect order, and remittances at Legislature; recently attempted to oust a squat- the promotion of the interests of their church, our attention directed not only to the glories publishers risk, to be paid for on delivery, at ter named Davis, who barricaded his log cab-

to us in a warning voice, those evils which have bound in heavy leather, marbled lining and was killed, and one Dupple got his arm bro- These are the men who "go about doing good," tumbled down Republics apparently in their sprinkled edges-THIRTY VOLUMES for fifty dol- ken, while two others were wounded. The in obedience to the divine command, "Go ye zenith as well founded as this, that we may lars. The domestic edition, elegantly bound in wife and children of Davis, it is reported, were avoid them. More than this. We want the cloth, thirty volumes, (12,000 pages) for thirty killed. evils now threatening us, and which have grown dollars. The various volumes are delivered to to threatening magnitude, held up in all their subscribers, individuals or maschic bedies, as hideousness, that as a people and as a nation, they may order them, from the present time in the New York Tribune establishment is tion by witnessing for a half hour the deliberwe may be advised in our own hearts how to to January 1st, 1860—thus giving nearly five two hundred and twenty. There are eight ations of these men. Their united zeal, their act. This book does all this, and in a master- years in which subscribers may receive and principal and four assistant editors, fourteen self-sacrificing devotion to their cause; their ly style. We hope it will be widely cir- pay for the whole set. Every masonic body, reporters and twelve assistants, eighteen for upon their Master, is the only explanation that culated. It is only for sale by agents. We and many individual masons should avail eign and twenty home correspondents. The can be offered for the wonderful growth of understand agents are wanted in this section themselves of this, the first opportunity of pro- printers, clerks, &c., &c., make up the remain- Methodism. of the State: Address Evans & Scriven, Cin- curing in this manner, the standard litera- der. ture of Freemasonry.

Any one desiring to subscribe can obtain Night before last about 10 o'clock, a fire information respecting the work, or send their bered, is the trial of the Hubbard family for the Why is this? Why is it that these men have broke out in the engine house of the Bodiam subscriptions to Bro. John Scott, care of J. T. Coal Mines, just below the city. In ashort Brennan, Louisville, Ky. Samples may be Seven persons were victims of the crimer inations in the shape of man, as John L. Robspace of time the building was consumed, and seen by applying to Rev. C. A. Foster, or W. The old man Hubbard is now on trial. An

DROLL REASON FOR SUICIDE .- We have frequently mentioned the general prevalence of suicides within the past few months. The unbut not to any serious extent. The loss is successful attempts are much more numerous, probably about \$2000. The hands had been and some of the causes ascribed are singular absent from the premises some time, and the enough. The latest is that of a young lady in ship will be thrown upon our shoulders alone religious liberties, as to heap their puny ana-Charleston, S. C., who took laudanum but We notice that the Evansville Journal did not find the quiet of the grave therefrom. is now being worked on new type, and the When fully recovered, she was asked by her Journal says Judge Pettit sent in his resigna- us, to remember that the body of men we then parents the reason of her desperate attempt, tion as Judge of the Judicial Circuit to Gov. benefit should be unbrushingly pronounced before an audience of Indianians, "Itinerant Vagwhen she confessed with tears in her eyes, Wright last Monday. It is understood that he abonds," "Knaves," &c .- not in some obscure of Evansville owe much of the great prosper- that her lover in parting from her the night will not accept a nomination for the office. If we have not done our whole duty in striking for Evansville prosperity, it has been no

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AGRICULTURAL CIRCULAR.-We publish today a note from Judge Law, and one of the pointed Mason Brown of Frankfort, Secretary majesty and overwhelmingly rebuke the spirit circulars to which he alludes. To-morrow we of State. will publish the other and longer circular .-Vanderburgh county can show some as large West has labored more indefatigably for its ears of corn as any other county in the State first removed." This is beginning at the beor in the West. We hope our farmers will send specimens of their different varieties of Persons wanting good private boarding corn to the Post office, as requested. It is in are referred to Mrs. Negley's card in another their power to astonish the outside creation, of Medina, O., will turn out this year over First eight months of 1855, 62 and we hope they will do it.

Expectations not Realized.

so well prepared to give satisfaction in goods from the following, has been laboring under a Sir:-The accompanying circulars from the and prices as this fall. Never before were there very serious misapprehension as to the honesty Patent Office at Washington were received by so large and complete stocks of Fall and Win- and decency of the anti-American press. Now me yesterday. The importance of the subjects ter Dry Goods opened in this city. These goods we never for a moment supposed that under embraced in them to the agricultural comunity not only excel in quantity, but are probably, so any circumstances these editors could be of this county, has induced me to ask for them Board. and more attractive. Our jobbers appear to cans to be eyen as good as foreigners, much less space for its insertion. I believe that Vanderhave determined this fall to present every in- better-or that Americans have achieved any- burgh can this year show some specimens of ducement to country merchants for trading thing for this country in comparison to what corn which may be compared with any in the American party in California, and whose fath- here. So far as their stocks of goods are con- foreigners have done. They can see nothing West. Any specimens to be forwarded may be er was an Irish refugee, has been bitterly cerned, there is certainly no necessity for mer-except through foreign spectacles. On every left at the Post Office. The directions set forth abused by the "Phalanxes" for acting with the chants of this region to visit far distant points occasion, in every incident, and under all cir- in the circular should in all cases be followed. American party when his father was a foreign- to make purchases. Everything they want cumstances, they exhibit a partiality for Gerer. Col. K. in a late speech offered an irre- can be found here, while Cincinnati and Louis- mans and Irish over native born Americans. ville prices will be duplicated. Why then be Even in case of a riot or difficulty of any kind at the expense of visiting far distant cities, and between Americans and foreigners, who for the running up heavy freight bills, when every in- last two years has ever seen the singular spec-We are aware that St. Louis merchants have even common justice to his own countrymen? cerned, merchants who have tried Evansville foreigners as peaceable, quiet, innocent and inchase largely this fall, bought five hundred dol- common decency in cases similar to those we

same amount here, to try the two markets, and But here is what our friend of the Whigexin person made his purchases. He afterwards pected. We presume he has by this time

much they were deserving of applause; that the old original Thirteen had not been entirely In conclusion, we hope merchants anywhere barren of men-great glorious, mighty menwithin calling distance, will visit this city and native and to the manor born; that the confedwill find our jobbers very accommodating, Washington-a native-had made a mark with a portion of the husks or shucks left on agreeable, gentlemanly, and easy to trade upon the scroll of time which nothing but the the ear, in several thicknesses of strong paper wing of eternity could efface; that the warriors or cloth, and addressed, of Lexington, of Bunker Hill, of Saratoga, of Eutaw, and of Yorktown, were not forgotten; that the Adamses, the Hancocks, the Shermans, the Pinkneys; the Rutledges and hundreds of others, had still some claim to gratehis heart, stimulating our forefathers on to the desperate struggle; that a native of the soil; aye most learned and laborious writer the craft has me Liberty; or give me Death;' that noble sons

We had hoped for some slight acknowledgetion-for they are facts, engraven upon the These works are now offered in a uniform iron tablets of history, which nothing but the can efface. The hand of the Almighty can alone destroy the record.

BLOODY AFFRAY. - Several persons, some of

in. A battle then ensued, and fire-arms were

says, is progressing. This, it will be rememmurder of the French family some months ago. been hunted down as dogs, by such vile abomeffort was made to change the venue, but failed.

editorials, and trust when any objection is made to them, the responsibility of the author-

A writer describing a Turkish lady bathing, gravely informs us that "her attire is ble shows the number killed and wounded by

\$200,000 worth of stone.

EVANSVILLE, Sept. 20, 1855.

Respectfully yours, JOHN LAW.

CIRCULAR UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE. Washington, September, 1855.

In order more effectually to carry out the objects of the Agricultural Department of this On a lot of marble in slabs, suitable for grave stenes. to embrace all the principal varieties not immediately perishable, cultivated in the different

The object of issuing the present circular is kinds of Indian Corn growing within the territory of the United States. Should it be in each variety cultivated in your vicinity, labelling each kind, as far as practicable, after the following manner:

EIGHT-ROWED YELLOW OR KING PHILIP CORN. Grown by R. Lampry, Lake Village, N. H.

Planted May 1st, 1854. Harvested September 6th. Distance of hills apart, 3 feet by 4. Number of stalks to each hill, 5.

Estimated yield of dried shelled corn per acre, 100 bushels, Weight per bushel of dried grain, 58 lbs. Number of pounds of dried ears required for

Product in grain of one hundred ears, 40

In addition to the above, any information you can give relative to the application of manure examine the stocks of dry good, boots and eration and union which followed have not in the cultivation of any variety, or the quan-

Each variety may be done up separately,

OFFICIAL DISINESS. U. S. PATENT OFFICE, Washington, D. C.

No package can be transmitted by mail when enclosed by wood, tin, glass or other metal, as Very respectfully, your obedient serv't, S. T. SHUGERT, Acting Commissioner.

The M. E. Conference.

We have published an abstract of every lay's proceedings of the M. E. Conference held day and for sale by at Vintennes, with the appointments, &c., as pressions of this body and things in connec-

We took occasion to spend a few moments in the Methodist Conference room, vesterday forenoon. The Conference numbers something near a hundred members; and embraces CASES clouded Satinetts; the whole of the South Western part of the ment of these facts on the part of the opposi- State. They are a highly respectable body of men-most of them bear the stanta of hardworking, hard thinking men, upon their countenances. They don't make speeches for Buncombe; but coming right to the point, they deal with the question before them in good; hard earnest, without wasting time and breath. They seem to be carnestly and faithfully devoted to the cause in which they are engagedand the cause of religion and morality. To do this seems to be their great object. devote their time, the best years of their lives WILL be rece The Library Edition, heavy book paper, full freely used. A man from Iowa named Goss, and their fortunes to this end and purpose. into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature." If any one is puzzled to know why Methodism has grown so rapidly and spread over the whole country, and almost The whole number of persons employed over the whole world, he may find an explanafirm conviction of the truth, and their reliance

It will have been noticed in our reports of the proceedings of this body, that in giving in The Hubbard trial, the Wabash Gazette the history of their past year's labors, almost all the speakers have complained of persecutions, of emnity and opposition to the church. been hunted down as dogs, by such vite abominations in the shape of man, as John L. Robinson, Willard and other of that kidney? Why have they been bunted down and traduced from one end of the State to the other, not enly in their characters as men and as citizens; but in their characters as "holy men set apart for God's service?" Our heart sank within us 1 It is perhaps unnecessary for us to say but in their characters as "holy men set apart Mr. Griswold has never written an editorial for God's service?" Our heart sank within us for this paper. We generally write our own as we watched their prayerful carnestness, to as we watched their prayerful carnestness, to remember that we had men in the State of Indiana, who would so far forget the debt of gratitude we owe to Povidence for our civil and religious liberties, as to heap their puny anathemas and execration upon the servants of the most high God! Our heart sickened within JUDGE PETTIT RESIGNED .- The Lafayette most high God! Our heart sickened within beheld should be unblushingly pronounced bepart of the State, but time and again repeated fault of ours. In all our political controversies been so cruel before, she said; and from that commonce at Goshen, Ind., to-day, at 9 o'clock, that Heaven would visit our land with just A. M., Bishop Ames, of Indianapolis, presiding.

Off Gov. Morehead of Kentucky, has appointed Mason Brown of Frankfort, Secretary

that Heaven would visit our land with just judgment in punishment for insults and persecutions heaped upon His servants, by "those in high places." Let the people rise in their majesty and overwhelmingly rebuke the spirit in high places."

Let the people rise in their majesty and overwhelmingly rebuke the spirit in high places. The people rise in their majesty and overwhelmingly rebuke the spirit in high places. The people rise in their majesty and overwhelmingly rebuke the spirit in high places. of persecution that is abroad in our land!

RATLEGAD SLAUGETER .- The following taand the first eight months of 1855;

Total ..... 182

SPECIAL NOTICES.

EVANSVILLE LISTARY ASSOCIATION, Evansville, Sept. 45. Subscribers for stock to the Evansville Library Asse are hereby notified that the first installment of five dollars on each share is due, and also one dollar annual contribution. be paid on or before the 1st day October 1855, to Mr. Samuel GEORGE FOSTER, Secretary, Evansville Library Association.

EVANSVILLE Chapter No. 12. A. Y. M., meets the first friday evening in each month, at the Massenic Hall, Foster's Elock. WM. BROWN, Sec'y.

MASONIC. THE Evansville Lodge, No. 54, A. Y. M., meets the first and third Menday evenings of every menth at their Hall, Foster's Block. Wm. A. NeRea, W. A. H. SANDERS, Sec'y.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

PRIVATE BAORDING. MRS. NEGL: having opened a house on Cherry street, between Second and Third, is now ready to accommodate married ladies and gentlemen—also young gentlemen.—The rooms are large and airy, and handsomely farnished.

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FRESH supply of corn knives just received and for sale by ep21 T. GRANT & CO. NEW ORLEANS SUGAR. -25 hhds. fair to choice S. E. GILBERT & CO. Sycamore near Water.

NEW ROUTE FOR THE NORTH AND EAST. EVANSVILLE & CRAWFORDSVILLE

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TERRE HAUTE AND RICHMOND ROAD. RAIN leaves Evansville daily, (Sundays excepted,) at 2:30 P. M., arrives at Terre Haute at 8:45, P. M. Indianapolis at 11:15, P. M., making direct connection with trains for Gueinnati, Dayton, Columbus, Wheeling, Beltefontaine, Crestline, Pittsburgh, Cleveland Dunkirk, Buffalo, and the East. and the East.
Chicago passengers can take train at Terre Haute on the
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Ohio a Mississippi (broad guage,) Railroad, makingthe run in

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Ed '1's Evansville and Crawfordsville Road has the best ears, smartest engines, best road-bed, lightest grades, straightest lines, and of course is the safest and pleasantest Road to travel and the line for rapid transit, large sphere of observation. &c."

for Barrage checked through to Indianapolls. 43 J. J. DANIELS, Sup't. 5 Gross Leather Belts; 10 Carbons Moire Antique Ribbons, rec'd this ale by JAS, LOW & CO., 418 Main st., Louisville, Ky.

PIECES Silk Velvet vestings, ree'd this day and for JAS. LOW & CO., ep 20 418 Main st., Louisville, Ky.

BRILLINGS. 13 CASES bleached drillings, reo'd this day and for JAS LOW & CO., SATINETTS.

do; rec'd this cay and for sale by JAS. LOW & CO., 418 Main st., Louisville, Ky. CORPORATION NOTICE.

RDERED that the owners of lots No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 2, 10, 11 and 12, in block 10, eastern enlargement of the city of Evanyville, cause a brick sidewalk to be laid along the front of said lots on Chesinut street, extending from Third to Foffth streets, within ten days after the publication of this order, and in default thereof the city will perform said work, and the costs and expenses accruing thereby, will be assessed to, and collected by asle of said lots lying as aforesaid, or so much thereof as will satisfy lien and costs. By order of the City Council.

Sep20-10t PROPOSALS

not Sycamore streets, between Second and value, and Sycamore streets, between Second and value, the stone at least S inches, and to be covered with gravel, the same to be done immediately. Michael Menter is adjointed to receive said proposals, either at the City Clerk's Office, or at the Washington Hotel, at the time aforessid.

WELL W. WALKER, Clerk. DENTISTRY.

Dr. J. Flager, Dentist. HAVING permanently located in Evansville respectfully o ers his professional services to the citizens of Evansville and vicinity. All op-

DR. WM. M. SWAYZE has permanently located in this city for the practice of Medicine and Surgery. He has been steadily engaged in his profession or the last eighteen years in Ohio and Indian; and brings ample testimonials of his ability and success from those places where he has resided, it is office at present is at Dr. Fitch's Drug Store on First street, opposite Carpenter's new block. He respectfully salicits calls, when he hopes by Success to recommend hims If. opin-im daw.

WHOLESALE DRY GOODS. J. S. JAQUESS & CO., MERRITT, FIELD & CO.,

FIRST STREET, EVANSVILLE, INDIANA. DRY GOODS,

Linen, catton and silk laces, edgings and inacrtions, silk and cotton velvet ribbons, bonnet and cap ribbons, combs, buttons, hosiery, gloves, thread, silk linen and cotton hand-kerolitefs and cravats, tape and ribbons, suspenders, woolunder shirts and drawers, comforters, table cloths and covers needles, porte mounaies, pencils, pen holders, years brushes hooks and eyes, hair pins, thimbies, purses, unbrellas, &c. HATS & CAPS.

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60 BOXES choice White Havana Segar, for sale by JUST RECEIVED.

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4 " Apple Pearers.

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THE little steamer GAZELLE, as she now lies near the Dry Dock, Fulton. For particulars at to terms of sale apply to WEST & DUPONT, No. 56 Pike Street, Cincinnati.

THE FIRST GRAND ANNUAL PARADE

Of the United Firemen OF THE CITIES OF EVANSVILLE AND LAMASCO, VILL take place on the 4th day of October next, and in the evening of said day a aplendid Ball and Support will be given. No pains or expense will be sparked to make the entertainment the greatest affair ever given in the city. Due notice will be given of particulars.

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Dry Goods, Hats, Caps, Boots & Shoes. MORGAN, KEEN & PRESTON,

THE undereigned has been appointed Administratrix of the entate of Alexander Farrel, deceased. All perso a having business with said estate must make immediate settlement as the estate is probably solvent.

CI.EMENTA A. FAREI.

NEW STORE AND NEW GOODS! W E beg leave to announce to the public of Evansville, and the ladies particularly, that we have now open for inspection an entire new stock of Fancy and Staple Dry Goodan Car assortment of fancy dress goods has no rival in point of style and cheapures, as also our subreideries and mantillation which can only be appreciated by inspection. Call at the Store on Main street recently occupied by L. W. Hebberd, where we will always be ready to sell you great bargains, epi7th

PUBLIC NOTICE. "HE following owners of Real Estate in the ansville, or their agents, are requested to J P Editot
tW Carpenter
Gumberts and Roal
Heire of Cam Evans F L Dutten
Mrs M A Morton
Bray Carpenter
Bates
Dr D Margan
Jas Laughlin Jr
R B Hart
J P Linderman
Jas G Jones
J P McClain
Gumberts and Roal
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Mrs M A Hubbard
N Bleodgood
A Iglebart
Thos Batter
W B Turner
W H Stockwell Wm Hughes
CW Rockwell
J HiGrousbeck
Guy Richards others
Wm Neff
Wm Bell
Dr W M Elliot
P Vogle
Stetson Fosdick &
Taylor
R S Morris
J W Stenson

MASON'S BLACKING. ECEIVED 25 gross Mason's large Blacking; le at reduced prices by epi5 I. & D. HEIMAN. VIRGINIA, Kentucky and Missouri Tobacco, received 8f boxes assorted brands for sale by I. & D. HEIMAN.

JOHN FARRELL, City Collector

WHEAT STARCH. % epi9 JUST ARRIVED!

THE LITTLE MAN WITH A BIG STOCK OF Fall and Winter Clothing and FURNISHING GOODS; HATS, CAPS, A ND every thing belonging to a gentleman's dress and com-fort—all of which I will sell lower than over, WHOLE-ALK AND REPAIL, at the Western Star Clothing Store, neder Payling Metal. avilion Hotel.

Clothing made to order with hestness and disratch.

ANTHONY LOBENSTINE. Clothing, Gentlemen's Fürnishing

GOOD ARTICLES, AND CHEAP. NEW STORE.—The undersigned has just opened as new Clocking Store on Water Street, between Vine and Sycamore streets, in the room formerly occupied by Mr. Havilin as a Greery. He has just received a large stock of Fall and Winter Clothing, of the very best make and of the latest style of cut, which, will be sold remarkably cheap. All articles of Gentlamen's Furnishing Goods, such as Shirts, Collars, Cravats, Socks, Drawers, Handkerchiefs &c., &c., of the finest varieties, can always be found at this store, and astenishingly cheap. Call and examine for younglass, epilet?

ADDAM JACOBS.

NEW MACKEREL, 1855. JUST received, a lot of new Mackerel, in bbls, qrb bls and kitts, for sale at reduced rates by WILSON MCGREW & SCN.
Silver and Plated Ware, at Wholesder of Ratall, South
West Corner of Main and Fourth Streets, Cincinnati, O.
Clocks, Watches, and Jewelry Repaired and Warranted.

TWENTY-FIVE Boxes Choses,

1 Cask Hay Rum,

100 Boxes Assorted Window, Slass, just received and fdr.

1e by epi7 TENNEY & SORENSON.

NEW MACKEBEL. UST received direct from the Flabery, Nos. 1, 2 and 3, in bbls, halfs, quarters and kitts, for sale to the trade in lots to suit, St a swill advance for tash. GEO. FOSTES & CO.

TOBACCO.

O BOXES asserted qualities, for sale very low by COTTON BATTING.

BALES No. 1 and 2 Batting, for sale by S. E. GILBERT & CO., Syest, Agents Cypress Factory

REFINED SUGARS.

CORN BROOMS. 50 DOZEN for sale by S. R. GILBERT & CO.,
Sycamore near Water

BOOTS & SHOES. this city, consisting of Men's Conver and Pibe and Misses Shoes and Uniters, Boys and Youth's Roots, Shoes and elippers. epi5 HENDRICKS & McREA,

60 BALES, extra heavy Garnies on consignment, and for sale low by epi5tf JOHN BURTIS. BUSHELS Onions, just received and for sale by apid T. BACON & CO., Main street.

200 SUGAR Cured Hams, just received and for sale by apid T. BACON & CO., Main street. SAVE YOUR SOLES AND MONEY TOO.

Syon want Ladies, Misses, or Children's shoes, go to EM-BluH'S Dry Good Store on Main street three doors be-Second. He is now in receipt of a fine assertment, and sard be keeps the feet in town, and sells them at the low-